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ANACONDA, MONTANA, TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1897.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE **PRESENT**

IS THE TIME TO BEGIN THINKING OF THE

PRESENTS YOU INTEND TO PRESENT

To your friends at this Christmas, and we're all ready waiting for you. We've enough to say that if among the goods piled up in our stock you can find nothing to please you, there isn't any-thing in all this country that will.

Let Us Tell You Just a Few of the Things We Are Offering

Silver plated tea set.........\$10.00 up Sterling silver comb and brush....\$6.00 Sterling silver mounted combs....\$1.50 Sterling silver cloth brushes.......\$5.50 Sterling silver cloth brushes.....\$5.50
Sterling silver hair curiers.\$1.75 to \$5.00
Sterling silver shoe buttoners.\$1 to \$2.50
Sterling silver nail files.....75c to \$2.25
Sterling silver match safes.\$2.00 to \$8.00
Gold filled match safes.

SILVER BROOCHES

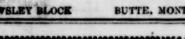
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

50c



JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

DWSLEY BLOCK





Host of Bargains This Week

Economic Buyers

One lot Blue and Brown Beaver Overcoats, worth \$19 \$6.00 One lot Gray or Black Uls-

\$16.50
Four lots of Irish Frieze Ulsters, heavy wool lining, silk sleeve, very warm and serv-

ters, heavy wool lining, silk sleeve, very warm and serv-

sleeve, very warm and serviceable, worth \$20.... \$15

Six lot of Fine Melton Box Coats, tailored in the best possible manner, lined with imported cassimere, cheap at \$27.50.... \$20.00 Six lot of Fine Melton Box

Lots of lots of stylish Overcoats that space does not permit to describe, at \$22, \$25 and \$30, that are worth from \$8 to \$10 more.

We have already sold more Overcoats this season that in any previous year.

We Want to Sell You One

Gans&Klein 120-122 N. Main St., Butte. Montana's Greatest Clothiers

Express paid on Mail Orders.

ast

HIS LAST HOPE IS GONE

Henry Durrant Will Expiate His Crime on the Gallows.

IN THE SUPREME COURT

The Decision of the Circuit Court of California is Affirmed The Murderer of Blanche Lamont Will Be Re-Sentenced.

Washington, Nov. 8.-The United States supreme court to-day affirmed the decision of the circuit court of California, refusing a writ of habeas corpus to William Heary Theodore Durrant, under sentence of death for the murder of Miss Blanche Lamont in San Francisco in April. 1895. The case has attracted attention throughout the United States, and to-day's decision permits the law to take its course with the con-demned man. Chief Justice Fulier announced the court's decision, but made no remarks save to cite a few authorities on which the court based its de-

The decision of the Durrant case was in response to a motion of Attorney General Fitzgerald to dismiss the case or affirm the decision of the court below. Attorney General Fitzgerald was present in the court room when the opinion was rendered and said it would

insure Durrant's hanging.

As soon as the opinion of the chief justice was known Attorney General Fitzgerald telegraphed the fact to the district attorney having charge of the case, and it will devolve upon the latter officer to determine just when Durrant shall be brought before the superior court for resentence. It will not be necessary, Mr. Fitzgerald says, to await the receipt of the formal mandate from the supreme court, which usually handed down in about 30 days from the time of the decision. This fact, he says, was fully established in the Maguire case, brought to the supreme court from New York. The attorney general further says that the statutory rule of 60 days does not apply in the case of resen-ence of a murderer and that Durrant may be executed without delay. Durrant, he says, will be promptly resentenced and the time for the execution will be fixed by the superior court. Mr. Fitzgerald would not express an opin-ion as to how soon he thought the pen-

alty would be imposed.

Concerning the possibility of any legal steps by Durrant's counsel to secure further delay in the execution of the death sentence, Mr. Fitzgerald

The question of any further delay by federal intervention will rest solely with the United States judges in Callfornia. They are, in my opinion, fully authorized by the decisions by the United States supreme court to refuse absolutely to entertain or to make any order upon a second application for a writ of habeas corpus in this case, for it has been repeatedly held by that court that the United States circuit and district courts may in their discretion in cases of this character refuse a state prisoner the remedy by habeas corpus

and put him to his writ of error,

San Francisco, Nov. 8.—The news that the United States supreme court execution of Durrant, was spread quickly over the city to-day, and crowds of interested people read the announcement eagerly from the news-paper bulletin boards. The decision was not unexpected here. District Attorney Barnes, who conducted the sen-sational trial, the result of which was der of Minnie Williams, was much pleased with the decision of the supreme court. It payes the way for the execution of five other murderers who have been sentenced to death, but whose execution has been deferred pending a decision in the Durrant case.

Displayed no Emotion.

San Quentin, Cal., Nov. 8 .- Captain Ed gar, who is acting warden at San Quentin in Warden Hale's absence, to-day notified Theodore Durrant of the supreme court's decision at Washington. Durrant did not display any emotion, and remarked tha he did not expect anything else.

DE ARMITT TURNED DOWN. Pittsburg's Council Refuses to Give Him

the Coal Contract. Pittsburg, Nov. 8.-W. P. De Armitt's New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company was to-day refused the contract for supplying Pittsburg's water works with ters for men, worth \$12....

8.00

Supplying Pittsburg's water works coal for the coming year, though Demitt was the lowest bidder. The council, after a spirited debate, decided to re-advertise for its debate. council, after a spirited debate, decided to re-advertise for bids for the water Overcoats, heavy satine lining, hair sieeve lining, worth \$15.... \$10

Two lots of All-Wool Melton Overcoats, lined throughout with heavy Clay Worsted and Silk shoulders, raw edges, etc., worth \$20. \$15

Two lots of Irish Frieze Overcoats, silk veivet col-coats, silk veivet

county court of over and terminer, a Long Island City, and when court ad-journed the jury had been completed ing of the jury would be a long and tedious process owing to the wide pub-licity that had been given to the crime with which he is charged and the sup

posed prejudice against him.

The case is based upon the discovery in June last, in the East river and Og den's woods, north of the city, of pormissing. By a series of curious links in the chain of circumstantial evidence portions of the dismembered remain-

densuppe, an attendant in a Turkish bath house in this city. The next thing was to ascertain the motive for the murder. It was easily ascertained be had lived on terms of intimacy with Mrs. Augusta Nack, a midwife, and that sometime before his disappearance the pair had quarreled, in the woman's flat Guldensuppe had fought with and beaten the man who had supplanted him in his mistresses' affections, Martin Thorn, a | Vermillion, Kan., last night, taking \$2,200

ng. was heard to threaten to get even with Guidensuppe.
Briefly, it is alleged that Mrs. Nack

lured Guldensuppe to the cottage in Woodside, Long Island, and that Thorn waylaid and shot Guldensuppe, after-wards severing his head, dismembering his corpse, and disposing of the re-

mains in various ways. mains in various ways.

Judge Smith will preside during the trial. District Attorney Youngs will conduct the prosecution assisted by exsurrogate Weller and George W. Davidson. William Sowe and Joseph Moss will defend Martin Thorn, whose will preside that Mark North

rial will precede that of Mrs. Nack. At the opening of court to-day Thorn, handcuffed to a deputy sheriff, walked briskly to the table at which his legal advisers were sitting. He showed no signs of nervousness. During the examination of talesmen a smile played around Thorn's mouth and at times he appeared to be one of the most unconcerned persons in court.

A BIG SUIT.

Wilson Claims That the Englishmen Have Looted the Mine.

Special Dispatch to the Standard. Boise, Nov. 8 .- The sequel to what is alged to be an attempt on the part of an English company to steal one of the most valuable tracts of placer grounds this state was opened to-day when Willson commenced against the Pioneer Gravel and Gold Mining company, limited, for the recovery of \$130,000, with local interest from April

The property involved is the old producing placer mines at Pioneerville, 40 miles from Boise. An idea of their extent is given by the statement that water is supplied to the immense tract from IS ditches, having an aggregate length of 190 miles. Willson sold the mines to an English company for \$150.444 in April, 1894, receiving \$20,000 and turning over the mines to the Englishmen. The latter have failed to pay anything additional, according to the contract, although refusing to give up the ground, which Willson claims they have looted. He also asks for a receiver.

A FINANCIAL CRISIS.

Payment of Coupons Postponed-Bank Will Not Advance Money.

Correspondence of the Associated Press. Caracas, Venezuela, Nov. L-A severe financial crisis exists in Venezuela. The payment of the coupons of the German loan has been postponed. The pensions of the widows and some of the veterans are suspended and the salaries of the government employes have been reduced 30 per cent. In fact, nobody has been paid

The Carrnero Railroad and Steamship company has suspended traffic. Every one is awaiting the arrival of General Ignacio Andrade, who has just been elected president in succession to Crespo, believing or hoping that the new president will turn out to be the savior of his coun-

An Actress Dead. London, Nov. 8-Amy Sedgwick (Mrs. W. B. Parkes), actress, is dead. She was

SHOT BY HIS COMPANION

ACCIDENTAL KILLING OF GEORGE DEITRICH WHILE HUNTING.

Hole Through Deitrich's Head. They Were After Deer

Special Dispatch to the Standard. Helena, Nov. 8.-Last Thursday two young men left Helena for a hunt in

Deer Lodge county, near Avon. To-night the dead body of one was brought to Helena on the eastbound Northern Pacific passenger train and now lies establishment. His companion is at Avon, nearly distracted, for it is an other case of accidental shooting. The dead one's name is George Dietrich, a native Montanan, who was born 23 years ago within a few miles of Helena, in the Prickly Pear valley, where his

father still resides.

George Kessler is the name of the unfortunate who did the shooting. He, too, is a boy of but 17, the son of respected parents living here, and a nephew of Nick Kessler. They were friends and the story told by day removed all suspicion, if there was any, that the death was other than one of those terrible tragedies that the press daily attribute to carclessness in han-

dling firearms.
Friday, Kessler and Dietrich and Ed
Whittle left George Kissenger's where
the dead one occasionally worked, for a
deer hunt. Yesterday afternoon, when dling firearms. the tragedy occurred, Kessler and Dietrich were hunting together. Whittle preferring to hunt alone. The two were near the head of Huckleberry gulch, a tributary to Nevada creek, when they ahead towards the animal. Dietrich following him. Kessler carried his rifle, a 40-70, on his left arm with the muzzle pointing backwards. Under the excitement of the moment he either pressed the trigger or fell and discharged the weapon. How it happened he could not exactly remember-it was all over so quickly. There was a shot and a groan and his companion lay dead a few feet behind, with a bullet through his brain. The ball entered just below the left eye

right ear, cutting off a piece of his hat. As soon as Kessler could collect him-self he burried to Kessinger's ranch and old what had happened. A courier was dispatched to Avon to notify the coroner and to send word to the dead man's Helena's relatives. This morning James Barnard, justice of the peace at Avon, went out to the Kessinger ranch, impanneled a jury and heard the testi-mony upon the unfortunate affair. The principal witness was, of course, young Kessler. The young man was in a state of mind that was pitiful, but he nanaged to tell a pretty straightforward story, and the jury returned a verdiet that George Dietrich came to his

by accidental shooting at the hands of Henry Kessler.
At the conclusion of the inquest the body was placed in a rough wooden box and hurried to Avon just in time to catch the passenger train which arrived here a few minutes past 10 o'clock to-night. A brother of the dead man body to Helena. The funeral arrangements have not been perfected, but it is ments on probable that they will be held to-morrow afternoon.

Kansas Bank Robbers.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 8.—Cracksmen day, He is blew open the safe in the State bank at in the Par The second of th

A Tale of Frightful Cruelty on the High Seas.

STARVED AND MISUSED

Captain Balch Kept His Sailors on Such Short Rations That They Were Compelled to Eat Grease-They Were Brutally Beaten.

ruelty and starvation on the high seas, qualing, if not exceeding, that related of the American ship A. G. Ropes, with which the entire continent resounded but a short time ago, was told to-day in office of the United States District Attorney Foote by four or five forlorn, weak and scurvy-stricken sailors, members of the American ship John A. Briggs of San Francisco.

Inited States District Attorney Bert Schlesinger and Chief Clerk Sherrard, and then swore to a complaint charging Capt. J. W. Baich with having misused and starved his men, while First Mate Johnson also will be arrested for cruelty, beating and wounding sailors on the high seas.

The ship John A. Briggs sailed from Baltimore a little over five months ago, bound for this port. Before a month hau passed the potato supply was ex-hausted and from then until the close of the voyage no vegetables of any sort were served the sailors. Of this alone they would not have complained, but they say Captain Balch absolutely starved them. Three times a day the crew were served with one-half of a small loaf of bread, making about four slices, and two thin slices of sait beef or junk, cut so thin that the poor sailors could almost see through it. Day by day the men grew weaker on this diet, and in a body they complained to the captain, asking for more bread. The captain promised to give them a whole loaf. He kept his promise, but previously gave orders to the cook to reduce the size of the loaves.

Before Cape Horn had been reached two of the men, Charles Jarvela George Nicholas, were attacked with scurvy, and the entrie crew had been driven to such straits that in order to save their lives they were compelled to eat the grease used to lubricate the

nasts.
All hands were shortly in a horrible state, particularly the two suffering from scurvy. They were so weak they could scarcely work the ship, and to make matters worse, several storms were encountered. On the 23d of October last Jarvela was addressed by First Mate Johnson, who ordered the seamen to move quicker. At the time the poor fellow was nearly dead from starvation and his limbs were so swollen with scurvy that each movement of his body scurvy that each movement of his body caused him excruciating pain. He re-plied to the mate, saying that he was suffering so that he could not move quicker, whereupon Johnson struck him, knocking him to the deck. In his fall Jarvela dislocated his right arm at the elbow, and while he was still down him unmercifully.

Again, on Aug. 2, Johnson adminis-tered a terrible beating to Jarvela, this time breaking his nose. Later, on no pretext whatsoever other than Abel Peterson had not obeyed quickly enough, Mate Johnson beat the seaman into insensibility with the handle of a broom. Another seaman who was made the recipient of much abuse was George Nichols, who was terribly maltreated.

To-day Nichols and Jarvela, suffering from scurvy, presented a terrible sight hands and faces were ly. Both men are at the United States Marine hospital for treatment.

HAVING A HOT TIME.

Exceptions Taken to Statements of the

Minister of Finance. Vienna, Nov. 8 .- On the resumption of business in the reichstrath, Herr Abrahamovics, the acting president, strongly denounced the riotous pro-ceedings which have marked the session of the house for some time past, and expressed the hope that the passages would be of a more decent nature future. The representatives the German people's party, and the German progressivists' party, protested against the declaration made by the minister of finance on Saturday last at a meeting of the budget committee, at which he pronounced a grave warning at the danger of suspension of the constitution unless the p promise bill is adopted. provisional com-

The minister after explaining that the compromise would already have been finally concluded but for the existing differences respecting the pro-portionate financial contributions for the two countries, said he would deep-ly deplore the result of political circumstances compelled the government to enforce compromise other than by parliamentary means; but he explained that there were circumstances which materially stronger than all

forms. Afterwards the members of the party referred to protested against this dec- make a contest for a seat in the present laration; they strongly denounced the house, threatened suspension of the constitu-tion. The speakers were uproariously applauded. After a six hours' speech by Herr Funk, the house adjourned until Wednesday.

SUPREME COURT.

Wasson's Case Goes Over Cascade Land Company's Suit Heard.

Special Dispatch to the Standard. The trial of the case of ding obscene matter indictment for which was to have United States court through the commenced until Wednesday, owing the defendant in the States vs. A. K. Bartion involving the title d of the Cascade Land

served his who came

chase of the Conrad stock from the Globe National bank of Boston to the New York bank. He brought along a lot of the bank's books, upon which the express charges alone were \$39. Marshall his trouble and told him to return to the

metropolis.
A Standard correspondent called Marshal McDermott's office to-night to obtain names of grand jurors who are to be impaneled to-morrow afternoon, but succeeded in obtaining the name of only one in addition to the five already an ounced, J. W. Cornelius of Great Falls returns on the balance not having beer made. If enough of the jurors are present to-morrow afternoon to make the requi-site 16 and Judge Knowles concludes to charge them and set them to work, the probabilities are that standing room will be in demand in the court room, so great San Francisco, Nov. 8 .- A tale of jury on account of the expected First Na-

ANOTHER MEETING.

Western Roads Will Consider the Freight

Rate Situation. Chicago, Nov. 8.-The Western roads have determined to hold another meeting in the near future for the purpose of con date has been set for the meeting, but it They told their story to Assistant will probably be held as soon as assur-nited States District Attorney Bert ances are had that all of the other lines interested can be represented by their executive officers. There is a strongly divided opinion regarding the outcome of the meeting, some believing that the situation can be improved and others holding the opinion that there can be no perma-nent improvement until after the reoranization of the Union Pacific and that of the Denver & Gulf are completed. This will be some time in the early spring, and meanwhile the roads expect to strugalong with their demoralized tariffs

n the best way possible.
It is announced that the reorganization proceedings of the Wisconsin Central are well under way, and that in response to the appeal of the reorganiztion committee over 83 per cent, of the joint improvement bonds have been deposited. The total amount of the improvement bonds deposited is \$3,025,000 out of a total of \$3,022,000

RELIEF FOR WHALERS.

The Revenue Cutter Bear Will Go

Their Assistance, Washington, Nov. 8.—There was a conference at the White house to-day at-tended by Sccretaries Gage, Long and Aiger, Commodore Melville and Commander Dickens of the navy and Captain Showalter, commander of the revenue service, to consider means for the relief of the American whaling fleet said to be icebound in Bering sea. It was decided to send the revenue cutter Bear to the relief of the whalers. Orders have issued to put her in commission for the voyage and Captain Showalter says sho sail as soon as she can provisioned, which will take but a

Death of General Duane New York, Nov. 8.-General Duane, 73 years of age, a member of the acque-duct commission, died at his home to-day

DICKINSON TELLS IT ALL

THE BROWN MURDER.

for the Crime-The Result of a Neighborhood Quarrel. Special Dispatch to the Standard.

Miles City, Nov. 8.-The Brown murder case has taken a new turn and Montana has a Harry Hayward case with all the embellishments. Richard Dickinson, who was arrested for the crime, came before the county attorney to-day and made a statement implicating others and warrants were sworn out for Thomas Welsh and Mrs. George Geddes, wife of a ranchan on the Upper Tongue river, both of whom are now under arrest.

Weish is accused by Dickinson of doing the shooting and at the instigation of

Mrs. Geddes. Some time last summer George Gedder assaulted and horsewhipped Winford Brown, the murdered man, and Geddes' trial was set for this term of court, but postponed until December, on charge of assault in the first degree. Attempts have been made to get Brown to leave the country and not prosecute and it was be-lieved that this is at the bottom of the ourder, as evidence is said to be at hand o prove that Weish at one time intended to kill Brown but weakened. All partie pected to develop at any time. Welsh is a

HUNTER APPOINTED.

The President Makes Him Minister to

Guntema'a. Washington, Nov. 8.-The president day made the following appointments: W. ister extraordinary and minister plenipostiary to Guatemala; Edwin M. Yearin agent for the Indians at Lemhigh, Idaho; Edward Bartiett, register of the land of-tice at La Grande, Ore.: Major Louis Marshall, corps of engineers, to be member Dr. Hunter is one of the leaders of the republican party in Kentucky. He served as member of congress in the last house ad had served notice that he would

The D mands of Labor.

Chicago, Nov. 8 - As a result of a co ference between labor leaders of Chicago mand in the name of organized labor that a clause be inserted in all contracts for quiring all stone to be cut in Chicago. Should the demand be successful the plan will be extended to keep, if possible. the entire government expenditure on the new building, amounting to about \$4,000,000, in Chicago

Guerita Tactics.

Simle. Nov. 8.-Various foraging expefreat Palls, moved for a conthe grounds of lack After listening to argu-

Sweet Grass County Lands.

from the far East Special Disnatch to the Standard, In the far East In the Standard. Special Disbatch to the Standard. The special Disbatch to the Standard the spe

TO CLEAR UP DISPUTES

Canada's Premier Has a Big Contract on His Hands.

HE WANTS TO LUMP THEM

All Pending Questions Between the United States and the Dominion of Canada to Be Considered and If Possible Be Settled.

Washington, Nov. 8 .- The authorities

here have been advised that the arrival to-morrow of Sir Wilfred Laurier, premier of Canada, Sir Louis Davies, minister of marine in the Laurier cabinet. and other officials of the Dominion, is to have an important bearing, not only on the Bering sea settlement, but on all pending questions which have been sources of international complication between the United States and Canada, namely the passage of alien labor laws to and from Canada, the North Atlantic fisheries questions, the presence of many Americans in the Klondyke territory. belonging to Canada, and in the mining regions of British Columbia; the fisher ies trouble along the great lakes, the bonding privilege granted Canadian railroads, the controversy over the rights in the Fraser river, British Columbia, and in Puget sound, and also the question of a reciprocity arrangebetween the United States and

There is direct and definite information that Sir Wlifred comes prepared to take up all these questions, and if pos-sible include them in one general settlement whereby the constant friction they have engendered may be overcome. On some of these subjects he will con-fer with President McKinley and on a least one of them, that relating to alien laborers crossing the border, he will suggest such mutual modification of present restrictions, as, in his opinion, will be of material advantage to the thousands of Americans now in the Klondyke and British Columbia mining country and at the same time will be of advantage to Canada along the Eastborder. The essential features of Wilfred's mission were communicated to the officials and are given out by persons fully advised of the pre-mier's plans, and it can be said that the existing disputes between Canada and the United States met with the favor of the administration.

While the Berin sea settlement occa-sioned the visit of the Canadian premier, the Canadian authorities affect much less importance to it than they do to the other questions mentioned. They say that the Canadian scaling is confined almost entirely to the far west territory, where the scalers fit out, and fined almost entirely to the far west territory, where the sealers fit out, and that even there a considerable percent-age of the so-called Canadian sealers

sail from Scattle, San Francisco and other ports and fit out in Canadian ports under the British flag. What basis of settlement can be reached is not disclosed, but little doubt, it is said, is felt by the Canadians that an amicable ad-MAKES A STATEMENT RELATIVE TO justment can be made. ong the plans suggested is that of an indemnity large enough to permit Canada to buy out the sealers and retire them from business. With this dene, the

United States, Russia, Japan, Great Britain and Canada would be together in a suppression of pelagic sealing. There is no determination, however, to advance this plan in preference to others, and the scope of the settlement will remain in doubt until the negotia-

Sir Wilfred Laurier and his associates will urge strongly that the labor immigration question be settled and on this point will confer with the dent. Under the premier's direction the Canadian parliament passed an alien law last spring by which contractors and American labor will be barred from competing in the work of the Crows' Nest Pass railway. On the other hand, it is claimed by the Canadians that about 5,000 Americans are in the Klon-dyke territory belonging to Canada and that 10,000 American contract laborers are working in the mines of British Columbia. The United States immigration laws, it is asserted, are administered with harshness along the Canadian border and are a daily source of irritation Sir Wilfred, therefore, will suggest that the cause of irritation be removed on both sides, and it is understood that he is prepared to offer a repeal of Canadian restrictions in the Klondyke and other

regions if the administration of American law is made more lenient. In this connection, also, the co-operation of the United States is desired in the plans of the Canadian authorities to make an easy route to the Klondyke. The proposed route is by boat from Fort Wrangel to the Stickeen river, which is in territory belonging to the United States, and via the Tasken lake to the Yukon river, and thence it on American soil, it is not desired to open any possible controversy, al-though the treaty of Washington is said to make the navigation of the river free to the Canadians and Americans alike. The need of this short route, under the patronage of the dominion, is felt by the Canadian premier to be imperative in view of reaching him that 15,000 Australians will last about 10 days, and it is said that spring. A total of 50,000 colonists are expected to head that way.

In the matter of reciprocity, the gen-

eral purpose of the negotiations will be to give the United States the benefit of the minimum clause of the present Ca-nadian law in exchange for the 20 per cent reduction allowed under the Dinghis associates will be to confine the arallowing time to develop its usefulness and extend its scope. On the part of Canada, the articles likely to be proposed for reciprocity are coal, lumber and barley. On the part of the United States, the articles likely to figure as ceal, oil, corn, rye and electrical sur-plies, machinery of all kinds, agricuwatches, clocks, cotton and certalo forms of iron and steel. The Canadian law permits a one-eighth reduction of tion next year, to such nations as give dvantages to Canada British goods get this reduction, while

The North American fisheries controversy is of long duration. It took

nadians for the privilege of trans-ship-ping at Canadian ports, taking bait, etc. The license system has proved to be a hardship, and efforts will be made to reach a more satisfactory system.

It has been made known to the officials here that the Canadian premier comes to Washington desirous of adopting a plan proposed by Mr. Blaine, that of jumping the controversies into one general settlement, the details to be settled by a commission representing both countries. Sir Wilfred has long been the advocate of the

most concillatory and friendly relations with the United States.

He and his party are expected to arrive in New York to-night and come on here to-morrow. Some of the premier's closest friends were at the state department to-day, arranging for his visit and indicating the foregoing broad scope of the questions desired to be brought forward.

BACKED BY HEAVYWEIGHTS.

The New Yukon Company Will Put on

Tweive Modern River Steamers. Scattle, Nov. 8 .- A formidable competitor for Yukon traffic is to launched next spring. It will launched next spring. It will be equipped with both rall and steamer lines covering the two most practicable routes to the Yukon gold basin. The Yukon company, by its president, Andrew F. Burleigh, to-day let a contract for 12 modern river steamers, 24 barges, and two towboats, to the ship building firm of Moran Brothers of this city. The contract involves an expenditure of nearly \$1,000,000. The boats are to of nearly \$1,000,000. The boats are to be delivered at St. Michael's for use immediately after the opening of navi-gation on the Yukon next spring. The capital stock of the Yukon com-

pany is \$10,000,000, and it numbers among its members some of the financial heavyweights of the United States. The company will not confine its operations to conducting a line of steamers between Seattle and the Klondyke by way of St. Michael's, but will build a railroad across the Chikoot pass and over the Dalton trail to Five Fingers on the Yukon, there connecting with a line of river steamers to the Alaskan gold fields. The headquarters of the company has been located in Seattle.

IN TWENTY ROUNDS.

A Decided Victory for Will Curley the

Englishman.

Newcastle, Eng., Nov. 8.—Will Curley of England to-night defeated Patsy Haley of America in a boxing contest of M rounds. The contest caused great excitement in sporting circles and the attendance broke the record. The betting favored the American. Curley had the advantage of 2½ inches in height, which prevented his adversary from displaying his eleverness to the full extent. The exchanges in the early part of the battle

20th round and secured a decided vic-HE HAD A SMALLER FORCE

FUENTES' REASONS FOR THE EAIL URE OF THE REVOLUTION.

the Fugitive Leader of the Guate

mala Insurrection.

San Francisco, Nov. 8 .- General Daniel Fuentes, the prime mover in the recent revolution in Guatemala and commander of the insurgent forces, was one of the passengers who arrived here to-day from the south on the steamer City of Sydney. When his plans failed, Fuentes and Morales fled to Mexico but were ordered to eave their first haiting place, Tapachula, by President Diaz, who feared international complications if allowed them to remain upon Mexican soil. They therefore he went to the City of Mexico, from whence they made their way to the coast. While conceding that Barrios, his brother-in-law, is master of the situation in Guatemala. Fuentes says that the feeling of rebellion is still very strong there and he expressed the opinion that the Barries administration would not last much longer. The general attributes his defeat to the fact that his forces, which was sadly in need of proper equipment, only numbered about 3,000, while the gov-

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

Members of the General Assembly Begin

Their Annual Session. Louisville, Nov. 8.-The members of the general assembly of the Knights of La-bor will begin their 21st annual session in this city to-morrow morning. This will be the most important gathering and will be attended by more than 100 delegates from every part of this country and Canada and several representa-

eign countries. A preliminary meeting of the excentive purpose of arranging details of the comcret, even local members being barred, matters of the gravest importance to the order will come up for settlement, Among the most important members already on the ground are J. R. Sovereign grand master workman; T. W. McGuire New York, grand worthy foreman John W. Hayes of Washington, grand treasurer, and Andrew Best of New York, H. B. Martin of Minnesota and

Was Not Disbarred.

Special Dispatch to the Standard. Bolse, Nov. 8.—The disbarment proceedwere dismissed in the supreme court this cisco, whose representative instituted the proceedings. Mr. Reid claimed be charged

Dividends Declared. Special Dispatch to the Standard.

Washington, Nov. 8.-The comptroller of the currency to-day declared dividends in favor of the creditors of the following Montana National banks: First dividend, Some and the street of the str